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be simply a general censure of Stanley, and it is thought the General will end the mating January 1st, 1879, used stamps respects ter b lassent to this decision.

GREENBACKERS. A mass-meeting of Greenbackers, in Sew York city, last Thursday evening.

adopted resolutions congratulating the framers of the new constitution for California upon their victory, and resolving to do for New York what they had done for the Pacific State-give it a constitution as radical as the one so recently adopted Several addresses were made by members of trades unions.

RALROAD WAR. The Chicago Tribune informs us that

there is no 1mmediate prospect of bringing to an end the spirited scrimmage now going on between the railroads leading from Chicago to the Atlantic coast. Freight tariffs have been whittled down to 121 cents on grain to New York, and it is alleged that shipments for as low as 10 cents have been made. Passenger rates have suffered in sympathy, and human beings can travel relatively almost as cheap as hogs and cattle. With Vanderbilt and Tom Scott both in Europe, there is little likelihood

SUPPRESSING THE TRUTH

The Champion neglects to state that the cigar factories of Leavenworth paid during the same time more than EIGHT TIMES as much as those of Atchison. It suppresses one half the statement, and declines to tell the whole truth. It boasted a few days ago that Atchison manufactured more cigars than Leavenworth, and it declared that Atchison was always willing to show up. But when the facts are presented Atchison declines to show up. She don't want anything to do with facts. Blowing is her fort, and she can always be "counted

A SAD PICTURE.

sion, "isslowly dying and can live but ashort time." "Her bloodless lips, and her inability to eat or sleep," give fall evidence of the anguish that is preying upon her. She anguish that is preying upon her. She confined in an upper cell, and has not, during the two weeks of her confinement, eaten the ordinary quantity of the confinement and the confinement, eaten the ordinary quantity of the confinement and the confinemen of food required for a single meal. She tries to eat, believing it a sin to make an effort to end her life, but when the fatal Sunday came around and the child that she loved did not rise as was promised, she gave way entirely. The pleasant expression which marked her features during the trial foreook her when that day passed, and gave place to sorrow which seems to be burning deeper and recorded no sadder picture of fanaticism

IMPORTANT RELIGIOUS CERE

The Great Roman Catholic Cathedral, in in course of construction, and which is sup-York and other States, and there will be a four times to eight times as much as the busiprocession of two hundred priests, acolytes ness of Atchison. and chapters passing into the cathedral and down the center aisle, accompanied by appropriate music. Bishop Ryan of St. Louis son, and has made such magnificent prewill preach the dedicatory sermon. The cept 140 feet, the width of the nave 96 feet, that, while the population of Leavenworth including the aisles, or 48 feet from pillar is onlythree times as great as the popula-to pillar, giving 24 feet to each aisle; the tion of Atchison, the business of Leavenheight of the nave 108 feet and of the nisles worth is about eight times as great as the 54 feet. The clerestory is 138 feet in height. Four altars have been erected, the cost of which alone is \$100,000, and there are

Owing to the extra demand for yester

day morning's paper containing a comparason of the manufacturing interests of Leavenworth and Atchison in the line of cigars, we publish the article again this morning. and ninety-seven thousand dollars. Of the We also give elsewhere in this issue the assets, claims to the amount of two hunofficial figures, taken from the Collector's dred and forty thousand dollars are schedbooks, of the business of the two towns in uled as "doubtful," and one hundred and the manufacture of beer. Beer and cigars sixty thousand as "worthless." According are two of the articles which the Atchison to this exhibit the creditors will probably Compton declared a few days ago were receive about twenty per cent. In present manufactured in greater quantities in ing the list the Gozette says: Atchison than in Leavenworth.

The United States Collector's books show each town, and they show that the business of the two towns, in these lines, compares

THREE TIMES as much beer as Atchisa Leavenworth manufactures EIGHT TIME AS MANY CIGARS AS ATCHISON.

In the matter of beer, Atchison "show up" very well, making nearly one-third much as Leaverworth; but in the matter of cigars she "slows up" so insignificantly that we were serry to be obliged to publish

Why, the Collector's books show that one factory at the little to n of Wateville, away out in the interior o the State, manufactures more cigare the oil the factories in Atchison com-

the official figures, must be very humil ating to Atchison, after so much "nauceati g

to do is to consult the facts.

referring to this the Champion, with its usual custom of exaggerating everything son manufactures more cigars than Leavenworth. Now, it so happens that the number of cigars manufactured in any town is not "one of those things no fellah can find Stanley rests with General Sherman. It is have to cover all their goods with stamps,

The sentence of the court is understood to of this District, gives the following result

Atchison, and during the year ending January 1st, 1879, they used stamps respectively as follows:

| The numbers given above do not represent the official numbers by which the several factories are designated.]

Those are figures that do not lie. They are taken from the official records in the that a durable truce can be patched up at Collector's office, and they show that the business of Leavenworth, in the line referred to, is eight times as much as that of investigating the condition of the public The Leavenworth papers have found, by an examination of the U. S. Collector's books, that during the year 1878, the Atchison cigar manufacturers paid for revenue on cigars manufacturers paid for revenue on cigars manufacturers, \$2,317.50. The largest firm paid \$1,582.90; the second, \$643.80, and the third \$90.80.—Atchison that a fevolution in the North must take place before emancipation in the South. On the ling conclusion that over half the children for emancipation in the South. On the late of schools are in many cases without instruction of any kind, while the schools are in many cases have no desire to do anything to injure Atchison. We admit that a fevolution in the South on the fore emancipation in the South. On the late of school age are without instruction of any kind, while the schools are in many cases have my country is the world; the schools are in many cases have my country in the school age are without instruction of any limit that a fevolution in the South of school age are without instruction of any late of schools in Kentucky and reaches the start ling conclusion that over half the children for emancipation in the South. On the late of schools are in many cases have no desire to do anything to injure at the schools are in many cases and the schools are in many cases have no desire to do anything to injure at the schools in Kentucky and reaches the start ling conclusion that over half the children for emancipation in the South. On the late of schools are in many cases are manufactured, \$2,317.50. The schools in Kentucky and reaches the start ling conclusion that over half the children for emancipation in the North must take place before exists in all other lines of business. smari" town, but when it magnifies its own kept up all. The leading paper of the was printed through the intervention of a hopeful. importance to such at extent that it begins | State has the frankness to confess the disto believe itself a bigger town than old gracefulness of this showing and calls for worked at the case by day, and wrote his Leavenworth it makeos mistake;

FACTS.

Atchison comes nearer equaling Leavenworth in the manufacture of beer than in any other article she manufactures. There are three breweries in each place, and the stamp accounts of the two towns for the year ending December 31st, 1878, were as

ufacture of cigars show that the business of Leavenworth amounts to EIGHT TIMES AS MUCH es the business of Atchison How does the Champion like the business

of "showing up?" How does it like the way the business Atchison compares with the business Leavenworth?

So far as "nauseating and disgusting blowing" is concerned. Atchison has no rideeper into her very soul. History has val; in that line of business it can discount it comes to solid business she makes a very different showing. There is no way to ascertain the exact amount of business done in some lines, and therein the Champion makes blowing take the place of facts. New York, which has been so many years But brewers and cigar manufacturers have to use stamps; the stamps have to be proany other structure of the kind in the books, therefore, show the exact amount of United States, is to be dedicated with im-posing ceremonies to-day. Cardinal Mc-kind where the truth can be arrived at, the box in each end, which when full, will Clockey will lead in the services, assisted result is found to be the same, and the busby archbishops and bishops from New iness of Leavenworth is found to be from

> For a town that has done as much "naus ceating and disgusting blowing" as Atchitensions, that is a very thin showing up. The hard, stubborn facts in the case show

> > BISHOP PURCELL.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 24th pub spaces for ten more. The structure has 70 lishes a list of the creditors of Archbishop Purcell, with the amount due each, and also a schedule of the Bishop's assets. This list type. The assets, at their nominal value, in all parts of the civilized world, for amount to one million one hundred and eighty-one thousand dollars, while the liabilities foot up three million six hundred

Mr J. B. Mannix, assignee of John P. Put exactly how much is done in these lines in day filed his schedule of assets and Itabili ties in the Probate Court. It was a length itmost diligence has been used, and yet it bed, and then he acknowledged it. In oth taining the exact state of the accounts. world of trouble arose in appraising the cen strange that these papers have been delayed so long.

SUCH A COMPARISON WOULD BE

DAMAGED BAGS The city of Rochester is being sued for pertaining to Atchison, stated that Atchi- \$1,000 damages for the destruction, by or-

The latest evidence in the Colonel out;" on the contrary, it is one of the very Dwight insurance case is a wild story that essiest things to find out. Cigar makers the man is still alive, a corpse having and they have to buy their stamps from the court-martial shall be reconvened.

In the court shall be reconvened. been fixed up to look like him and buried, for him to say whether the finding of the and they have to buy their stamps from the while the real Dwight is still alive some

> CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. When it is desired to assert the authority of the Nation, as distinguished from that curious to see how the Southern Democracy exerted in order to preserve the purity of ed

We had a pleasant call yesterday after-

grame that may be arranged. We understand that the Mayor intend to issue a proclamation for a general holi- only after he advertised that he secured one day, and the occasion will doubtless be generally observed by the people of the place that he was heard, and he took special

The Louisville Courier Journal has been down this platform, and a new era for shall, under good teachers, be kept in oper-

TEN DOLLAR CERTIFICATES. The post master disposed of the balance of the ten dollar four per cent refunding certifi-These figures are not guessed at. They cates yesterday. All who applied for them are taken from the Collector's books. They were promptly supplied and no one went A year after the Liberator started Garrison female clubs says that he would rather

ment has no suggestions to make as to the manner in which the certificates should be

REFRIGERATOR CARS.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific is 1st, will run on their own schedule time, and carry eggs, butter, and other perishable run over the entire extent of the road, and of safety in the country. In 1838, he led the way in the organization of the New goods can be shipped on them from any station. The cars are 32 feet in length, at the "World's Anti-Slavery Convention," box in each end, which when full, will hold 5,600 pounds of ice. On each side and held the office continuously till 1865, will be five air chambers lined with paper. when he resigned, deeming the time had work, they find a dull market, and a possi-Each car will be fitted to carry an ordin-come for the dissolution of the society. In any car load of freight. One of these cars 1846 he again visited Great Britain for will start from Council Bluffs, Leavenworth and other terminal points of the force, till the breaking out of the rebellion longs exclusively to the C., R I. & P. company and is under its special control. Six April 1855, he was among those who were cars will be put on at the start and others invited by the Secretary of War to see the

THE DEATH OF GARRISON The death of William Lloyd Garrison day morning, is an event that will be refills nine columns of the paper, in small garded with sorrow by the friends of liberty among all the names made conspicous for the third and I st time, and was highly life-long devotion to the cause of human received by men of all ranks and stations. rights, none stand higher or brighter on the pillars of fame than that of William Lloyd' Garcison. The editor of THE he was the bold and fearless champion of the management and construction of news-

Times has special reasons for regretting his death, for, while to the world fact that those who know the least about freedom, to us, and especially to the older When we consider the extent and variety members of our family, he was in addition, of the real information and the a life-long acquaintance and personal friend, labor required to produce a first-class daily and at the old family homestead in New journal, there is no institution in the world York there was no more frequent or wel-the bad or indifferent. Newspapers "go come visitor than William Lloyd Garrison. wrong" occasionally, but so do the greates The following interesting and compre- statesmen, the greatest scholars, the hensive sketch of his life we copy from the est preachers. But their purpose is to go

year. His father was master of a vessel in whose work it circulates, the West India trade, but a man of some litter of the hyman intellect. erary ability and taste, but inclined to intemperance, and while his children were young he deserted his family and never returned. The wife and mother was compelled, on account of her extreme poverty, to become a professional nurse, and William was hired the future, as in the past, it will keep pace out in 1 14 with a Quaker in Lynn, to learn the trade of shoemaker. The boy was small for his age and weak, and his knees trembled under the weight of the lap-

of his abolition tendencies first began to

develop.

The excitement he created not only in the city, but throughout the State, was so great der of the Board of Health, of rags sup that an anti-slavery memorial was sent to Congress, much larger than any similar paper previously submitted to that body. Through the reputation which Garrison there established Mr. Berjamin Lundy, who was publishing the Genius of Universal Emancipation, engaged him as a coadjutor. On July 4, 1829, Garrison delivered in

although not agreeing on the immediate emancipation of slaves, Garrison's dectrine, menaged to get along harmonionsly, and each appended his initials to his own artity of the Nation, as distinguished from that cles. In 1830 he was convicted of libel for of the States, in the domestic question of denouncing as a "domestic piracy" the acprotecting the health of the people, it is from Baltimore to New Orleans, and sertenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs. He become oblivious of all their theories. was unable to pay the costs and was thrust When the same power is proposed to be in jail, The owner of the ship also obtain-

exerted in order to preserve the purity of ed judgment of \$1,000 damages in a civil suit, but it was never enforced. His arrest and imprisonment creelections among the people, their blood rises at once to fever heat. Which lends some force to the observation that circumstances after cases.

**A CIVIL SERVICE AND IMPRISONMENT CIRCUMSTANCE AND IMPRISONMENT CIRCUMSTANCES AND IMPRISONMENT CIRCUMST ers, and these were read with interest. At last he was released by the payment of the moon from Gen. C. H. Smith, Post Com-mander at Fort Leavenworth. The Gen eral informs us that arrangements have been completed at the Fort for observing an anti-slavery journal, and to that end prepared a series of lectures the better to Decoration Day (Friday of this week), and locate the city best suited to his intentions the military will welcome and cheerfully He delivered these addresses at Philadelco-operate with the citizens in any pro-grame that may be arranged.

phia, New York, Hardord, New Haven and Boston, Baltimore would not give him an ear, and he experienced the greatest diffi-

-offered by a party of infidels. It was in this

ullest faith in Christianity, for that alone was the power which could achers, shatter the shackles of slavery. By his experiences as a lecturer he his experiences as a lecturer he concluded that Boston was the best place to Atchison, while we have good evidence of schools in Kentucky and reaches the start- start his journal, and that a revolution in oreman of a Christian paper. Garrison immediate and thorough reform. It lays articles at night. The first day was to decide whether the journal should live or die.
The receipt of \$50 from a wealthy colored America." Kentucky will open when the State grows man of Philadelphia, with the names of wise enough to accept it: "In each one of twenty five subscribers, decided the question, and the paper lived. Within three be schools for whites and blacks, which weeks it had an office of its own, but for two years its existence was extremely pre-

carious It attracted general attention ation not less than nine months in the both North and South. The Mayor of Boston was urged to suppress it, and its sassination. The Legislature of Georgia passed an act in December, 1831, offering s reward of \$5,000 to any person who should arrest, bring to trial and -A m prosecute its editor or publisher, umpired

5-20 and 10 40 bonds, the conversion of re- anti-slavery meetings was attended with funding certificates into bonds will neces- all sorts of dangers, with riots imperiling sarily be postponed until on or after July 1 life and property. George Thompson, an next. The certificates for conversion must eloquent English advocate, who had been induced by Mr. Garrison to visit this country, was compelled to return before States, Washington, without risk or ex- exercising his powers. A meeting of the has riotously broken up by "gentlemen of property and standing." Mr. Garrison had gone to the meeting for the purpose of making an address, and noting the turbuin a carpenter's shop in the rear of the hall. The infuriated mob chased him, and violently seized him. He was drop about to put on a line of refrigerator cars. ped from a window by a rote, stripped of They will be ready for business about June his clothing and ruthlessly dragged through the streets to the City Hall, and committed to jail by the Mayor on the nominal and carry eggs, butter, and other perishable charge of disturbing the peace. The next thorizes the bank superintendent goods. The cars will be so arranged as to day he was released, and under the protection payments by any embarrased preserve their contents fresh. They will tion of the police he was escorted to a place

anti-slavery purposes. He urged his opinion that slavery could be crushed by moral found time to devote to literature. In 1832 and in 1852 a volume of "Selections his writings. Shortly after the close of the of \$30,000, contributions having come from

St. Louis Republican, 25.1 It is a noticeable and very suggestive New York Commercial Advertiser:

William Lloyd Garrison was born in Newburyport, Mass., December 10, 1804, and they hit more often than they miss. The printing, pasting and folding press is not so ingenious a piece of mechanism as the business, editorial, reportorial and typographical staff of the human intellect is nowhere me

FACTS.

If the Atchison Champion wants to know the business of that town compares with the business of Leavenworth, all it has been blowing in this but it has been blowing in this but it has been blowing in this but it has been blowing in this both the figures have to be taken from the figures from her ample resources as many as 1,000,000 head yearly for export. The business bade fair last Fall to attain those proportions at an early day. It has now to continue, figures have to be taken from the figures have to be taken from the figures have to

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Mr. Beecher found the South quite solid

-The strike of brick-layers in New York loes not diminish the number of bricks in

-What the country needs is Congress-men who will stay at home a good deal

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A county normal institute will be held at McPherson, commencing August 4th, 1579, and will continue four weeks.

The Topeka Commonweelth announces the seed, yet the plants. What will this young one grow up to?

\$5,000,000 a year to keep her foxhounds. This hounds large, but perhaps it is true.

-They are going to erect a statue of -Zuch Chandler not only sees double

that's why the brigadiers are so anxious -Boston dandies are recognized as boss dealer who gives you 2 000 pounds to the

ton is the boss tonner. -The human skeleton consists of more than 200 distinct bones. So when a man sains to assure his auditors that he had the says every bone in his body aches you may know he is a landed proprietor of 200

> Ky., was stabbed four times lately. Probably one of those fellows who charge 10 ed and time-honored citizen of Greenville. water. -"You want a flogging-that's what you want," said a parent to an unruly son.
> 'I know it, dad, but I'll try to get along

without it," answered the independen -Among the speakers at the next Yale nese member of the class of 1879, who will deliver an oration on "The Chinese in

-The London World hears that Mgr. Capel is coming to the United States on a lecturing tour, during which he will "preach in aid of his pet scheme of higher Catholic

-What has become of the old race of circus clowns, those genial, Jolly fellows who made one laugh even at the oldest she the petied belie of bluegrass Kentucky. jokes?-Transcript. Just as if you did not know they are paragraphers-on the daily after a brief courtship led her to the nitar

-A man in New York who recently

lief that our representatives will not allow the fact that he was opposed to us in war to deprive him of what they can consistently allow." Magnanimous Jeff Daris. -It is said to be the intention of the Reto filibuster against any further general legislation at this session, after the passage of the silver bill. They would find that a

very tedious process. Possibly they may obtain the assistance of a few Democrats in -There are indications that the breaking f savings bank bubbles, suspended during drove to the door of the family residence the winter, is about to rec the season of out door sports, "Down East." riding with him. What occurred that day erjoined in Massachusets, yesterday, under story. She returned home at a late hour the peculiar law of that state, which authat night, and found her husband and thorizes the bank superintendency to stop family in the deepest anxiety. She gave

tion of the police he was escorted to a place of safety in the country. In 1838, he led the way in the organization of the New England Non-Resistance Society. In 1840, at the "World's Anti-Slavery Convention," work mischief that cannot soon be cured. Some of the Baltic ports, usually supplied from the Type collieries, have procured bility that, through German competition, ly honor to set a watch upon his wife's

four months in Canada, returning home in times in improper localities. Dr. Tomli-October. Several members of the duke's son accured the services of a relative of the road each week, so that four of them will in 1861, when he clearly saw that the sys family also go to Canada during the samter in the sys family also go to Canada during the sys family also go to Ca srms. And to that end he bent the whole weight of his energy and power. In April 1855, he was among those who were Campbell, Mr. Eustace Balfour, who marthe house one afternoon closely shadowed ried Lady Elizabeth, his grace's second cars will be put on at the start and others invited by the Secretary of War to see the added as the demand increases. The flag of an emancipated Union raised upon the battlements of Fort Sumpter. During all his years of public activity Garrison also been sent to Lord and Lady Rosebery. he published a work entitled "Thoughts on African Colonization;" in 1843 a small volume of his "Sonnets" and other "Poems," Crosby worked himself into a passion, at Newark, the other night, saying: "If any thing makes one mad it is for a foreigner to come here and say: 'Away with your American Sabbath!' If you once get our Crosby is a well-meaning parson, but this language is in the highest degree intem-

> What Vicious-Looking Creatures As some lady visitors were going through penitentiary under the escort of a super-"Because they have no

three women were sewing. "Dear me! one of the visitors whispered,, "who other home; this is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters,' blandly answered the superintendent.

The Atlanta Constitution will not deny that "it is a Democratic backdown," but warningly, in the language of a colored mo' de coon, w'en she git her back in de san' an' her footses in de a'r. Dar's gwine also one child. Shortly after he was deter be triberlashun in de naberhood," Just tected in his intimacy with Mrs. Tomlinson, eye. A man of few words, full of surprises and tracks an attack all of a sudden. Gen so. That's what the people are looking for. When the Democratic party is whipped in a square fight, and is on its back, as if was in 1861, it makes trouble. It will killing Bowman, and upon the day the heart delating.

Underground Telegraph Lines. The Chicago papers state that prepara-tions are being made to remove the tele-graph wires in that city from their aerial position and bury them in the ground. The ABSURD.

The Champion never said that the business of Atchison was "as large as the business of Leavenworth." That would be an absurd comparison.—Atchison Champion.

That looks a good deal like backing down, but it will probably not be two weeks before the Champion forgets that such a comparison would be absurd. As soon as comparison would be absurd. The charge of the went to Baltimore for a year, as an errand boy, but not being pleased with some country merchant sends in an order for a year, as an errand boy, but not being pleased with some country merchant sends in an order for a year, as an errand boy, but not being pleased with some country merchant sends in an order for a year, as an errand boy, but not being pleased with some country merchant sends in an order for a year, as an errand boy, but not being pleased with some country merchant sends in an order for the trade, his mother removed him, and placed him with a Deacon Bartlett, a professional woodsawyer, and the boy employed himself when out of school by assisting his friend and patron in his labors.

The Cattle Disease.

[New York Tribune, 24.]

The British Orders in Council, which went into effect March 3, have put a stop temporarily to the new and rapidly growing business of exporting live cattle from American for the day as that of to day is in advance of that of fifty years ago.

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The Prince of Monaco's Divorce. [London World.]

It has been generally known for the last few days that a papal dissolution of the iil-David Davis make one mile.

Talmage is going to take a vacation for the benefit of his health and church.

The strike of health and church. commissioned to attend to the matter. What, however, has up till now not been cavalier for whom the Princess is ready to renounce the dazzling prospects of the Monaco throne. Count Tassilo Festertics is the lucky man who will obtain the lady's The oratorio of Samuel is to be produced in Boston. We suppose it is full of free to bestow it. Count Festetics is a nephew of the Countess Helen Festetics, Sam tunes.

-Mary Anderson is at Long Branch, and even the sharks wobbie up the sands to Franz du Bourget. The vhole aff. in his profice, especially as the who, when widow of the poet, Count Alex- with burglars, but run them right in as soon

SCAN. MAG.

A Rich Case of the Aforesaid Now the Subject of Comment in Kentucky.
[Louisville Courier-Journal] Within the past few days there has devel-Paine in St. Louis. In Boston they have a statue to the discoverer of ether, which neutrolized pain.

They are going to erect a statue of oped in Louisville a very dark scandal. The parties interested are Mr. Wm. H. Tomlinson, of Carson, Bowman & Co., Mr. . Stanley Bowman, of the same firm, and -Zsch Chandler not only sees double Mrs Jessie Buckner Tomlinson, the young when intoxicated, but fights double, and and beautiful wife of William H. Tomlinson. All the above parties have occupied the highest potitions in the best society of Kentucky, and belong to the finest families in the United States, Mr. Tomlinson is the scn of D. W. M. Tomlinson, for many years one of the most prominent citizens of Harrodsburg, Ky. Mr. Stanley Bowman is the son of the late United States Collector Bowman, of Lexington, Ky., and a nephew of Regent J. B. Bowman, of the Kentucky University, upon whose family escutcheon stain. Mrs. Jessie Buckner Bowman is the daughter of the late Dr. Buckner, a respect-

> When Miss Jessie Buckner was quite voung her parents died, and she came to Harrodsburg, Ky., where her education was completed about three years ago. She was at the time living with a relative, and when auspices of one of the most aristocratic families of high-bred Kentucky. She was then but 18 years of age, but so perfectly beautiful and highly accomplished that soon the name of Jessie Buckner was proverbial as one of the loveliest of Kentucky's many lovely belles. Mr. William H. Tomlieson was at that time living at Harrodsburg. He was scarcely 20 years of age, yet terizes the refined and elegantly-bred gen-

About a year after his marriage Mr. Tomlinson removed to this city and enter-ed into business as the "Co." of the whole-

tal on an equal footing with his son. How base and ungrateful his crime has been the

About four weeks ago there seemed suddenly to have sprung up between Stanley Bowman and Mrs. Buckner Thomlinson at intimacy that bordered on impropriety. The lady's husband, however aware of the fact. He placed in his wife her deeply and tenderly. It will have been four weeks next Tuesday since Stanley bank, in some unsatisfactory statement, and retired

conduct, and, as a matter of course, his worst suspicions were aroused. This fact served to strengthen the young husband's suspicions, and, though his whole best for the sake of his offspring and fami actions. The result was that she was de tected meeting Stanley Bowman several arm until a well-known assignation house

and there was nothing left for him to do but him with his guilt. He at once confessed perate. Shall teetotalism in the use of expressing the most poignant grief at his infamons conduct. The miserable woman -the once lovely belle and happy wifealso met her husband, and upon being charged with her crime, burst into tears and upon bended knees besought his par-don for her terrible crime. It is impossible to describe the poor man's grief. His life terrible the idea must have been, he de-termined to save his honor. He therefore eent his wife back to her mother, in Missis sippi, retaining himself their child. To describe the parting of the miserable hus- eleven miles, in 48 minutes. He was filing a

band and his ruined wife is impossible. HIS GRIEF WAS TERRIBLE. But the husband bore up under his mis-

her mother in Mississippi. Proceedings for divorce will be instituted as soon as possiguilt was discovered was in waiting for him at an assignation house with the intention of taking his life. All business relations now existing between them will shortly

BOWMAN'S CRIME APPEARS THE BLACKER aside from his relationship business, and by amily tie with Tomlinson, because it was ouggy or phaeton. She was unused to wine

KANSAS NEWS

-Lawrence is full of burglars. - Council Grove wants a lumber yard -Great Bend has a new Masonic lodge.

-Building material finds a ready sale in Norton county. -The Fourth will be celebrated at Hutch-

son in a becoming manner. -Fronty, of the Junction City Union is on -The Atchtson officers use no ceremony

intimacy with the Emperor and Empress of Germany in Baden Baden, where her Grace death on the night of the 21st of Hiram Mc-Arthur, for twelve years district clerk and for four years county cierk of Shawnee coun

> Crops in Rooks County. [Stockton News, 22.] Winter wheat and tye is all headed out and full blossom, looking full better than ever

Medicine Lodge Cresset, 22. The prospect for an abundant yield of oats this season, is better, we are told, then for Looking for Locations. [Valley Falls Mew Era, 24.] We never knew before a time when so

nany strangers were looking for locations in and around Vailey Falls. The Indian Commission [Dodge City Times, 24.] The Indian commission have gone to Hays

City. They audited claims to the amount of Russell Record, 22.] The population of Russell county, March

ist, 1878, was 3.239; March 1st, 1879, it was 6.521—baying more than doubled in one year. Next March will show 10,039. |Galena Miner, 22.1 The two fiends, who attempted the outrage on their seven-year old neice in Empire, last

Ellsworth County Wheat Wheat is doing finely in this section. From the heading out of the grain, an estimate cap

be more definitely made and well posted far-mers think there will be an average crop. Taking Them Up. | Winfield Telegram, 21.1 To-day our county treasurer, Mr. Bryan will forward to the fiscal agency in New York, four thousand and seventy dollars an fifteen cents, for payment of bonds and con pons of sundry school districts in Cowley

(Valley Falls New Era, 24) A little four year-old girl, daughter of tele graph operator Sala, was bitten in the face by a ferocious dog last Tuesday evening, and while not seriously hurt an ugly scar will mark the place of the wound,

made the recipient, on Thursday last, of

donation of \$61.10 from the Presbyterian Church of Topeka. This generous gift is eartily appreciated and gratefully receiv y the Pre-byterians of kinsley, who le neir all by the fire. Cor. Hays Sentinel, 23] Crops of all kinds are looking weil. Ever body and his family are happy. There is talk of a survey, or several su

[Atchtson Champion, 25.] It is astonishing how much more attracting

[Anthony Journal, 21.] Visitors to the county with one accord re port that the crops are far more promising in Harper than in any of the adjoining, or east years of age, and 100 are females over 21 years The real estate is returned at \$5 135, and th One Township in McPherson County

[McPherson Freeman, 23]

McPherson township has 5,200 acres of will

acres of corn. 1,224 acres of on s. Taxable personable property \$54,856. Real estate \$46. [Emporia News, 74.] Wm. Graffenstein thin shis wheat, about 6) acres, will yield 20 bushels per acre. His orn is also doing finely. Yet he says that count on his farm since September 25, 187

A Candidate for the Rope Wyandotte Gazette, 23 | A hard case giving his name as Wilson t brought before Justice Anderson Thursday charged with having made an attempt commit rape upon the person of an elderly lady named Walker, living near the South

[Dodge City Times, 24.] . H. Boyd, Tuesday last, made the trip proposal for a wood contract, at the Fort, ar

[Edsworth Reporter, 22.] Gen. N. A. Miles, U. S. A., came in to see t

Deputy U. S. Marshals C. B. Jones, Joi Smith and S. P. Wade left yesterday, for Fort Wm. Underwood and Z T. Underwo

[Hays Sentinel, 23] that occasion. The destination was Cory-don. She spoke of "feeling the wine," and been attending court in Omaha, in his suit Bowman, who, she says, had bantered her into drinking it, begged her to take a toddy, which would neutralize the effects of it champagne. She drank the whisky, and, of

A Fraud-Lookout for Him. NEW YORK, May 19, 1879. Entrops News—To whom it may concern.
We understand that a young man calling himseit Willie D. Fave, he seen in Emperia, Kan. Denver, Col., and Dedge City, Kan., and no doubt in other towns and clites, taking subscriptions for Demorests Monthly Magazine. We know nothing of the person, and he is swindler.

and he is swindler.

W. JENNINGS DENOREST. This is the young man to whom we recently referred as having collected about \$56 here

for Demorest's Monthly from various confid Settling Down to Grow Up.

[Hill City, (Graham Co.,) Star, 22] While the neigh of the iron nag does no ley of the great Solomon in Graham county, and the embarking of passengers once a day from the palace car is no seen, yet the prairie with dry weather, as shou over the change in our rain.

Wheat Not a Failure. [Dodge City Times, 24.]

It is now generally conceded there will be a larger yield of fall wheat than anticipated, subdue its wild character, and transform its from the timely rains of last week. J. H. Crawford, who has 100 acres in fall wheat, nine miles northwest of Podge City, was reported to have said his crop would be a failure. He never authorized any such statement to be made, much less to have indulgment to be made, inden tess to have indug-ed in serious apprehensions of total failure. He says his wheat will yield three quarters of a crop. This, upon new ground, is ex-tremely gratifying, and should put to blush the croakers who delight to dwell in visions of ruin and failure.

[Hiawatha Dispatch, 22.]

Johnny Hoffman, a young man 21 years one-half miles southeast of Hiawatha, was k cked by a horse, last saturday, and diedfrom the effect of his injuries on Monday at 3, 30 p. m. He was working on the Driesback farm and was assisting Charille Leonand to put lives upon the horse to drive him single when stepping behind the animal with a shovel upon his shoulder, it probably thought Mr. Hoffman was going to hit him when he kicked and struck the young main in the forehead, death being caused by consion of the brain.

Sacrilegious Work.

Fome person without fear officed or maner tered two of our churches, last Saturday night, week, were given their liberty and have dis-appeared. The community they stop in has our sympathies. er-an art of sacrilege that should bring the guilty party to the whipping post of the good old days. The article can be of no use what ever to him, as it is not saleable; no priest being permitted to purchase one except of the proper authorities. Its value was about \$15. The same party, in all probability, also entered the Christian church and took the pulpit bible, a present to the charch. If the thief would only read this book, the thefit might brove of benefit to him; but will?

> A Fatal Accident Garnett Journal, 41

Dr. Thomas Lindsay, of this city, inform us that he was called, last Sunday, to see a man named Barney McLinden, residing in the trade of all that rich section of country Franklin county, just over the Anderson county line, in the neighborhood of Bossier's silk factory, who, on Faturday inst, was thrown from the spring seat of a wagon box by the sudden start of the team and had his

quent were not heavy nor accompanied by

much lightning. Asron Kissenger who lives on Tecumse just been put in their stable. Mr. Kissenger's little con was in the hay loft at the time, and Lake, lost a very fine steer by lightning. Chas, Moser who lives in his neighborhood lost two good steers.

Lawrence Standard, 24.1 this morning, on their way to Chiesgo They had driven through from Leadville in four nies that would weigh about 750 pounds each and returned disgusted with their experience in the mountain metropolis. They say that Ed. Monroe, of this city, received a letter yesterday from his brother Frank, who is at Leadville, saying that the mines are run-ning out and people are leaving as fast as they can. He counted between three and four hundred empty houses on two streets. Wages as a general thing will little more than way a labourt's board.

Another Report From Ford County [Spearville News, Ja.]
The prospects for a good and abundant harvancing rapidly and our farmers are most happy. Money seems to be pienty and the erchants are kept busy. Wheat stands well on the ground and is heading out spleu-The farmers are now planting millett, bar The farmers are now planting millelt, bar ley, corn and sorgham, and report the soil in the best possible condition for early germinating the seed. The wheat was thought about good for nothing, will not after all fall far short of a full crop. The pasture is coming on nicely and all kinds o stock are rapidly picking up. Everything seems to be in the best possible condition.

Even those who were bluest and with whom facility the statement of the second that the second that the second the second that the s

[Topeka Commonwealth, 25.] Sheriff Disbrow discovered yeslerday morning that another attempt had been made to there. This time, it was on the south side,

When the prisoners were given supported by the price of the prisoners were given supported by the price of the pest south apartment. After support, those beinging on the north were sent back and put in their cells. When they were all supposed to be in, Disbrow looked into each cell, as usual, to see that all was right. Clark was missing, and no one appeared to know where he had gone. After a search he was found hidden behind a pile of window syshes, with a couple of coats thrown over them. He was put in his cell, and now subsists on broad and water.

It is supposed that he was aware of the st. and water.

It is supposed that he was aware of the sttempt that would be, made, and was in hidingto await deliverence.

| Newton (Harvey Co.) Kansan, 241

Henry Godschalk, son of Rey. Samuel had come out in company with Jacob Overfriends in Richland township about two whiskers it might be weeks. During his stay he had negotiated hot and Abraham Meyer, stopped among reside here. All three started on a visit to friends at Sterling and Pawnee Rock, on the second inst. Henry naving made business ar-rangements, returned on Wednesday in ad-vance of the rest of the party and started on Victimized.

ober, sedate, stay-at-home farmers. The al-

[Kansas Agriculturist 21.]

town. He found his boots by the waysid

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(Dodge City Times, 21.)

A bountiful supply of rain fell in Ford

county, Friday and Saturday last, which sent a thrill of Joy to many a despondent person. The rain Friday morning extended only eight miles west of Speareville, and as far east as Kinsley. The rain Filday night and Saturday morning, which continued about twelve hours, extended over a large esound about the draws, hills, and the val-

about dry weather. The circumstances of other better favored for lines suffering from a partial drouth linve not been taken into account, but Western Kansas has been forced

Mrs. Caroline H. Dombach, a Indy 1848 ick in this city, tells a sad story. She ren for a member of the Masonle fraternity and an officer, yesterday, and they visited her at a house on Winthrop street where she is lylug ill. She told them that she came from Moberly, Missouri, at which place she first met Dr. Mumy, who is now practicing here

> The Joplin Road Sold. (Special to K. C. Times)

Jornas, Me., May 21. The Jophin railroad was sold out to the St. Louis & San Francisco attroad company this ar raing, and a check was drawn in favor of Modett & Sargent owners of the stock of the former road for pany have also bought out the Missonri & known that the St. Louis & Southern road looked with alarm upon the building of the by the possession of the Janiin road from Gi

The company of mounted United States Rifles that passed through here last Thursher waved her bonnet in an tappealing trage way to her husband who was plowing at hending no danger, never thinking of inmimons. "Poor John will be hilled!" she

This time his name is Mumey-Dr. W. W.

ed through, and another was so much sawed that a slight wrench would break the remainder. This was the cutterne west window on the south side. The general belief is that the work was done by some one on the outside.

When the prisoners were given suppor Friday night, they were all sent into the south apartment. After support, those he south apartment. After support, those he innatured than by giving verbating, one finds letters while came to the reporter directly and legitimately. The letter was addressed to a certain perfectly respectable south apartment. After support, those he innatured that by giving verbating on the north were sent back and put

oppression after meals, the pleasantest relief

Young Man. The wealthiest single woman in the United States is Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New